

Today  
Raise Sheep  
The Friendless Reds  
They Got Abigail  
Water Power Labor Power  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Fleischmann, N. Y., Aug. 13  
—Of many beautiful sections in America, none is more beautiful than this, with thousands of green and blue mountains and hills, rolling into the distance, beautiful valleys, smooth pastures on the mountain side, wide forests.

It makes a modern American feel tired, even a little faint, to look at the endless miles of stone fences built along the hillsides by old Dutch settlers and by Huguenots, whose French names survive in many villages.

If you would like to become acquainted with the earth on which you live, and the sky above it, come here and start a sheep farm. Mr. Thomas J. McAlley, formerly of the Gaucuse Valley, now of Allaire, N. J., says this is the ideal region for raising sheep, and he knows more about sheep than the sheep themselves know.

You can find suitable farms, good meadow land to raise winter fodder, upland pastures for grazing, wood and brush land for browsing, enough for 150 ewes, at low prices. Take good care of the ewes at lambing time, keep down cat briars that tear the wool, select a good grade of sheep, Southdowns for the best mutton, a good shearer, if wool interests you, a good combination sheep, cheviot, perhaps for wool and mutton, plant a garden, a few fruit trees, keep chickens, ducks and two cows, get your pocket and store money from the sheep, and really LIVE, instead of merely exist.

On these heights you could raise caracul sheep that produce the fur-wool, of which ladies' expensive fur coats are made. Only do not imitate the Oriental carpet weavers of western country and kill the mother to strip off the damask hide of the unborn caracul lambs.

Mr. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will tell you about taking care of sheep. Armour and company or Swift and company, Chicago, for advice. Be sure to raise a few four-year-olds for your own use. No mutton is as good as old mutton.

It is generally understood that the "Reds" are violent, seeking to destroy our practically perfect form of government, and divide up all the money.

Nevertheless, you must feel sorry for them, reading about the "drive" planned against them.

Michael F. Shannon, "grand socialist ruler" of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, says the issue is between the Stars and Stripes and the Red flag. Love of country and flag is the Elks specialty, and the grand exalted ruler will let some 500,000 Elks against the "Reds."

# HITLER JAILS AUSTRIAN NAZIS

## WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY  
Showers tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, becoming somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate easterly to southerly wind.  
Min. temp. 12.8 a. m.; 2:03 p. m. 15.0  
Max. temp. 20.0  
Late 21.0  
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES  
BOSTON... 48  
New York... 45  
Chicago... 42  
St. Louis... 40  
San Francisco... 38  
Albany... 35

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# NATE SIEGEL SHOT DEAD, REVERE ALE WAR

## PASTORS AND SPRINGFIELD NAZIS Jailed BY HITLER

Springfield, Aug. 13.—Eight thousand Austrian Nazi legionnaires, who had been concentrated in Bavaria near the Austrian border, were ordered removed to Prussian labor camps today by Reichsfuehrer Hitler in pursuance of his campaign for friendlier relations with Austria.

A number of members of the German people's "Emergency" organization, opponents of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, were arrested today for reading from their pulpits a message of defiance directed against Hitler and his associates.

The Austrian Nazi organization effected today by Hitler's order was "extensively" announced by International News Service on Aug. 8.

The Austrians who either had fled or been expelled from their native country had formed military groups and prepared to cross the frontier to assist in a Nazi revolutionary movement.

## Officer Shows How Nate Siegel Was Slain in Home



Officer Walter J. Barry shows how Nate Siegel, former army and New England boxing champion, was slain early today by shotgun bullets in his Endicott avenue, Revere, home. It is believed Siegel was standing beside the couch counting money when death poured through the window. The body was found over to pull down the blind and stepped into the bullets. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## FORFEITS LIFE FOR BLOW

Gangster bullets, believed fired in "pay-off" for a fist blow, executed Nate Siegel, tavern owner and former boxing champion, in his Revere home today.

Police, who already have one man in custody for grilling in connection with the murder, are convinced, they say, that an ale war altercation led to looking of the shot-gun blast which killed Siegel as he stood at a window of his living room in Endicott avenue.

"I knew they'd get him," Mrs. Clara Siegel, wife of the victim, sobbed hysterically, according to police, as her husband, face and left side torn by 14 bullets, died in her arms.

Who "they" were, Mrs. Siegel, prostrated by grief and shock, couldn't say, but police learned that an underworld "boss" later by a partner in a ring allegedly engaged in bootlegging of a certain brand of ale, had openly threatened the ex-boxing-tavern keeper after having been struck by the latter in a business argument.

The argument, it was declared, grew out of frequent differences contemptuously hurled by Siegel at "ale-bro" emissaries who called upon him at his Cove Leaf Club, tavern in North Shore road, Revere.

## PWA REFUSES 1 FATALLY SHOT NEPTUNE LOAN IN CORK RIOT

Cork, Irish Free State, Aug. 13.—One man was fatally injured and several others were less seriously hurt today in a riot during a sale of cattle which had been set by the sheriff. The seizure was from two farmers who were unable to pay their land taxes.

Neighboring farmers rushed the barricaded place of the farm in automobiles, tipping them down in the manner of tanks going through war-time barbed wire. Other farmers charged through the openings like infantry. Debris from the sale tried to block the attack, firing revolvers and rifles point-blank.

## Another Huge Chunk Falls Off Niagara

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 13.—With a tremendous roar, a great slice of the falls and the Chaudron piece broke off between the midday. The collapse, which threw a huge column of water into the air, was witnessed by a number of Niagara State Reservation patrolmen and workmen.

## War or Peace? Europe Waits Hitler's Reply

The Boston Evening American today begins a series of articles on Hitler the human question mark of Europe. Most talked of man in the world today, this dictator of Germany holds the key to the problem of war or peace in Europe. Begin the first article here.

## CHAPTER I

Hitler! Mystery Man of the Hour and Enigma of the Twentieth Century!  
The most talked of... the most powerful... the most hated... and yet the most staunchly revered... while still the most feared... personality in the world today!

## Dome of Church Crumbles in Quake

Queretaro, Mex., Aug. 13 (AP).—As the result of several earthquakes during the last 24 hours, a dome in the church of Santa Rosa, collapsed yesterday. No one was reported injured.

## FRIAR MARKS WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson  
SLOW TRACK  
BEST BET—FRIAR MARK IN THE SEVENTH  
A. A. Baron's Friar's Mark can record in its last start to go to the post the favorite in the seventh race and my best bet for the afternoon.  
The heavy rains of last night Continued on Page 13, Column 4

## Revere Nickel Day Coupons in Tomorrow's American

NATIONAL TORES





# U. S. LANS O INCREASE \$525,000,000 DROUTH AID FINANCIAL

## GOVERNMENT IS TO WAIVE AID ON PROFITEERS

By Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt summoned relief officials to the White House today, and there are indications that the government will spend more than the expected \$525,000,000 in the fight against drouth.

A bigger war chest to relief suffering in the drouth areas already has been suggested by relief workers, who told Mr. Roosevelt the \$525,000,000 set aside would not suffice.

The President, just back from a trip through rural and baking farmlands, is seeking means of providing whatever additional money is necessary.

Andrew Williams, acting Federal Relief Administrator, besides the officials called to the White House today.

**PROFITEERS WATCHED**  
To a degree uneasiness since World War days, the government will keep an eye on profiteers during the fall and winter. Realizing that with crop shortages and the lowest level in 30 years higher prices to the consumer are inevitable, officials promise to do everything possible to Scotch profiteering.

Sweeping changes in the AAA's crop control also are planned. The Farm Administration, for instance, likely to permit the planting of cotton to \$3,000,000, a crop treated with 25,000,000 tons.

More rice, ironclad wheat, to have passed the way for possible success of a sort at the world wheat conference opening in London tomorrow. Indications are that export restrictions, to which Argentina, Austria, the United States and Canada, are bound for another year, will be waived in view of the famine that has developed in the northern hemisphere.

**AGREEMENT SEEN**  
The United States, however, is anxious to keep the world wheat agreement alive in principle to avoid repetition of supplies, other believed here that no difficulty will meet no war, but rather powers to agree.

The relief drive is continuing. Cattle totaling 2,600,000 head have been bought by the government, which is to begin purchasing sheep in Western range states in a few days.

Through the CCC also, the government is pouring money into the drouth belt. The conservation corps said 50,000 workers from cities and the drouth areas are being fed at a cost of more than \$35,000 a month.

**CLOTHING FURNISHED**  
New camps are being built at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000 to supply needs in clothing and food. The clothing is being supplied by the CCC, which is to begin purchasing sheep in Western range states in a few days.

More than 20,000 feed and force have been supplied to 14,000,000 head of cattle in the drouth areas. The CCC is to begin purchasing sheep in Western range states in a few days.

**Death Toll Mounts to 70 in Drouth**  
By Associated Press  
Chicago, Aug. 12.—More than 70 deaths have been reported in the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river in a prolonged heat wave today, while others expected comfortable weather.

Shower over the west-end did little to relieve the excessively high temperatures in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma—the center of the drouth—where additional fatalities were reported. More than 70 deaths have been recorded.

Two more deaths were reported from St. Louis over the week-end, making a total of 19 since the current heat wave began. It was 96 in St. Louis yesterday.

Kansas City had a top of 101, making the 3rd day since July 1 that the temperature has been above the century mark. In Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, the temperature was 110. The Rocky Mountains and Gulf States were also in the heat. Scattered showers with lower temperatures were reported in the West.

## Society Girl Watches Horses From Auto



Taking an automobile as a point of vantage at a horse show is just what pretty Valerie Lathrop did. She was caught at an interesting event at the Southampton Horse Show, out on Long Island, New York. Miss Lathrop is daughter of Mrs. Paul C. Root, who is well known in the social life of Boston and Cleveland. Mrs. Root appears in the social listings of both Boston and the Ohio city. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## BEEBEE MMS AT Spanish Prince in Crash Dies in Sister's Arms

By International News Service  
Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 13.—Spurred by their successful record-breaking day as explorers of the ocean's surface, Dr. William Beebe and Otto Barton today prepared for another dive, which they hope will take them half a mile below the ocean's surface.

A "hunch" of Dr. Beebe's brought them to the 200-foot level, where they were lowered to a depth of 250 feet, only 120 feet short of the half-mile.

Colorful fishes, transparent fish-colored and of rainbow hues, swam about in plain view.

"Every day in his report to the National Geographic Society, sponsors of the expedition, 'of the ability of trying to get the true idea of deep-sea life through the use of the bathyscaphe. We have never caught any fish from this depth.'"

**Record Swordfish Catch on Way Here**  
North Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 13.—A swordfish was caught off the coast of New South Wales today, weighing 150 pounds, considered a record catch for the season. The fish was landed at North Sydney.

**Uncle Offers Antonio Girl Orphan for Adoption**  
Last Wishes of Executed Mother Followed in Plea for Homes

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13.—She is 9 years old and her sister is 7. They are too young to know much about life's leanings and they are bright youngsters with big black eyes. One could be proud of them, but...

Their mother died in the "chair" of death. They were orphaned. They need a home. They need a father and a mother. They need a home.

**Termite-Ridden Jail Sold for \$1**  
Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13 (INS).—The city jail at Centerville, near Chico, would be sold by the city or supervisors of Alameda county for \$1.

**Mass Celebrated for Mrs. Antonio**  
Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13.—A Mass celebrated for Mrs. Antonio, who was executed in Sing Sing prison Thursday night for the murder of her husband.

**PHYLIS ANTONIO**  
here today for Mrs. Anna Antonio, young mother of three small children who was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison Thursday night for the murder of her husband.

## U. S. AID SOUGHT FOR ALUMINUM LABOR WAR

By Associated Press  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 13.—Apparently defeated, both sides in the Aluminum Company of America strike looked from Washington today for mediation aid.

Company officials announced the three plants at Lyons, Pa., and the Aluminum Company of America strike looked from Washington today for mediation aid.

**RIGHT ON CLOSED SHOP**  
Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company, said the strikers sought a "closed shop" agreement, reiterating previously announced opposition to such a plan.

Denying the union is seeking a "closed shop" agreement, David Williams, district organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said the union is seeking a "closed shop" agreement.

**BIG SUPPLY OF METAL**  
After other company plants at Alton, Tenn. and Masson, N. C., also closed because of the strike, the company has a large stockpile of metal.

**New Peace Moves in Minneapolis**  
Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—Efforts to end a truck drivers' strike have failed again as federal commissioners started all over today in quest of peace terms acceptable to employers and strikers alike.

Objections to the reinstatement of strikers were primary factors in rejecting the plan. The employers had offered a plan for the reinstatement of strikers.

**Coast Strike Halts Truck Movements**  
Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—Heavy truck movements came to a virtual standstill in Portland today as more than 600 drivers walked out to enforce their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

**SHOCK FATAL BANDMASTER**  
Detroit, Aug. 13.—A band leader for the past 25 years, died today at his home, 133 Hillside road, Detroit.

**Crocker Snow Hurt During Polo Play**  
Marion, Mass., Aug. 13.—Crocker Snow, Boston aviator and stunt pilot, was hurt today when he was thrown from his horse during a polo match.

**Boy Finds Father Dead**  
The vain attempts of Melvin Wood, 25, resulted in his calling his father dead. The boy found his father dead.

**U. S. Cash for Home Repairs Ready Soon, Says Malley**  
Money in the shape of loans for repairs, modernization and alterations to their dwellings will shortly be available to Massachusetts home owners, John F. Malley, secretary of the state department of public safety, said today.

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## She's Angry 'Clean Through' U. S. WILL BUY PORK FOR WORKERS

By Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 13.—The government is trying now to secure contracts in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The National Park Service said today it was an important phase of the plan to retire poor land from agriculture. It calls for large recreational spots which may reach to most of the major manufacturing cities.

**LAND SOUGHT NOW**  
Specially, officials said, the service is trying now to secure contracts in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

**FARMERS TO BE AID**  
The idea is to help farmers make a living by making the land more productive and to help them to make a living by making the land more productive.

**WOMEN WAR ON DIVORCE MAGES**  
COUNTING EX-WIFE MAD  
Reorganization of the present system of county government, condemned widely as an unwieldy and expensive load on taxpayers, is one of the aims of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

**U. S. Has Mortgages on 430,000 Homes**  
Washington, Aug. 13.—The government holds mortgages on more than 430,000 American homes, a record, it was learned today, from the activities of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation are completed.

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# WIDOW'S FEAR IN SLAYING DUE TO TOMBSTONE

By International News Service  
Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Because a country sheriff read detective stories, "Little Eva," a blonde widow of 45, with machine-gun hair and a passion for flapper's finery, was to go on trial for her life today charged with the same kind of crime that led Anna Antonio and Ruth Snyder to the electric chair.

The morning they found the body of Harry Wright, happy-go-lucky town character, in a ditch, 100 yards from Mrs. Wright's farmhouse, police closed the case as a homicide accident.

George H. Mitchell, sheriff of Otsego county, decided the case looked queer.

**CLUE IN CEMETERY**  
He visited a cemetery in Cooperstown and looked over the tombstone of the Wright family. He found that Wright's age on the stone had been changed.

Three days later he arrested "Little Eva," charging her with the murder of Harry Wright.

Wright, according to District Attorney Donald H. Grant, was only one of five persons whose insurance policies named "Little Eva" as beneficiary.

On the night of June 18, Mrs. Wright and her husband, Harry Wright, a town-known local as "Murder Hill"—to collect shrubs which were to be transplanted around the road.

Near an abandoned farm, Wright, according to the state was killed when Mrs. Wright ran her automobile over the body five times, according to the indictment, charging her and Mrs. Clift with murder.

**ALMOST SURPRISED**  
The state job was finished when it found the "murderer," Mrs. Wright, a party of people from Otsego appeared and, according to the evidence which District Attorney Grant was prepared to present, "almost caught the two women rebanding."

Their girl work done, the two women, hand-crippled at the unexpected interruption, carried Wright's body from the mountain and dumped it in the ditch not more than a hundred yards from the roadside, the prosecution contends.

The state claims the two women confessed.

**NIAGARA ROSES  
ANOTHER PIECE**  
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In recent years. On January 17, 1933, a piece 100 feet deep and 300 feet wide fell from the falls of the American falls, bringing down an estimated 80,000 tons of rock.

# Star's Search for Dad Ends

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# ADMITTING SWEETHEART POLICE ATTACK

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found, and to finger her "Bunda" dress with its powder burns just above the left breast.

Seven men were being held today in connection with the attack on Patrolman Michael M. Heffernan, of the South Boston police, yesterday.

The men were picked up by police a few hours after a riot squad swooped down upon a mob that was beating Heffernan at a restaurant and a South Boston station, where they were questioned and then ordered held, pending further investigation.

Police also said they were looking for five members of the Gustin gang for questioning in connection with the beating.

According to police, Heffernan was set upon when he attempted to stop a fight between Wallace, present leader of the Gustin gang, and two of his henchmen. The gangster said to have been over a "beautiful blonde."

When Heffernan stepped in to part the brawlers, he was struck from behind, and immediately all three forgot their own argument in a concerted attack upon his officer, in which they were joined by numerous spectators. As Heffernan lay on the ground, he was pinned and both nightstick and gun taken away from him. While lying on the ground, he was pummelled and kicked mercilessly.

**Man Steals Ride on Earhart Plane**  
Bangor, Me., Aug. 12.—Annie Earhart was confronted with a male stowaway while flying some 3000 feet above Bangor and she didn't have a parachute handy to drop him off.

It was "Women's Day" at the Bangor airport and the famous aviator was flying short trips with a Boston-Maine Airways trimotored plane.

She was strictly alone and none but members of the women's clubs of Bangor and vicinity were given tickets.

It was the fifth flight. Nine women entered the plane and it was the only time she had flown with female passengers. No. 34000 hands flying to her passengers.

"Then Ann" boomed in a deep bass voice.

"Well, Miss Earhart, you just can't keep us men out."

**Corner Dangerous, Petition Protests**  
Philip J. Clark, candidate for the Danvers House of Representatives from Ward 7, will file a petition at City Hall tomorrow asking for the installation of traffic lights at L and East Eighth streets, South Boston.

According to residents of the district, the street is dangerous.

Find that lost article? Advertiser's year lost in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American.

**TODAY - By Arthur Brisbane**  
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Eskimo hunter of the Far North, thought his friend Aniak, to get fox skin. Ever pool, Aniak, who had forgotten all about Eskimo, had his fox skin ready, and the Caribou herders and their herds ready for display.

What those Eskimos thought of white-man intelligence when they learned that all the fuss was to put one lone Eskimo Aniak in jail, you would not like to hear. What else they would have thought, had they known that those whites had only just finished butchering each other by the millions in the big war that would be to guns.

Six aluminum plants have been closed by strikes. It is expected that 15,000 men will go out. They may, unfortunately, be not a long time.

The aluminum business has not been good. The makers own and use gigantic water power, aluminum is a good thing. Some time ago, more than sixty million surplus pounds had been stored away for the hoped for better times.

If the power plants are shut down by the strike, it may be a long time before they reopen. It seems to be an issue of power against power, the power of water against the working power of men. Fiat that both should be to waste in times like these.

It might be well to let property rest a little more distinctly around the corner before the narrow winding road that leads from Callender to Corbett and back to the home where Mrs. Dionne gave birth to five girls 11 weeks ago today.

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**Fright Kills Woman**  
New Albany, Ind., Aug. 12.—Heart failure caused by fright was recorded by Coroner Frank Tyler as having caused the death of Mrs. Helen Jenks Davis, 24, of Goldsboro, N. C. She collapsed at the wheel of her automobile after narrowly avoiding a collision.

**Water for Playgrounds**  
Construction of water sprinklers and benches for children has been started by the Father Buckley playground, West Third street, Boston, Mass. The action follows a protest by residents of the district, headed by Matthew Connolly of Taylor street.

**Chickens Roost in Hearse**  
Grove City, Pa., Aug. 12.—Dan Stevenson, of North Liberty, raises his chickens in de luxe atmosphere, surrounding them with mahogany woodwork and plate glass windows. The coop is a discarded horse-drawn hearse.

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BEAUTIFUL ANN DVORAK



WHEN ANN WAS FOUR EDWARD MCKIM

Ann Dvorak, lovely screen star, is going to see her father. It was 17 years ago when Ann last saw her dad, who had separated from her mother. Last December, she began a search for her father, and revealed that her real name was McKim.

**Ann Dvorak, Father, Apart 17 Years, to Meet Again**  
By HARRISON CARROLL  
International News Service Hollywood Correspondent  
(Continued from First Page)

Hollywood, Aug. 13.—The most excited girl in Hollywood today is Ann Dvorak, for she expects to see her father for the first time in almost 17 years.

Edward McKim, who separated from Ann's mother and didn't know until recently that his baby daughter had grown up to be a famous movie actress, is due to arrive today or tomorrow. He'll be affectionately welcomed by Ann and her husband, Leslie Patten, who will seek to have him make a permanent home with them on their San Fernando valley ranch.

The reunion will climax a scene which began last December when Ann Dvorak, a Paraguayan stowaway in the Chaco Boreal.

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Lewiston, Me., Aug. 12.—An AP—Anchored in a heavy fog while awaiting a Delaware river pilot, the S.S. Carlin, United Fruit Company liner, carrying 27 passengers, was rammed last midnight by the S.S. Western Sun.

**BOLIVIA PLANE CRASHED**  
Lima, Peru, Aug. 12.—The ministry of defense reported today that a Bolivian two-engine military airplane was shot down at 9:40 a. m. yesterday at its first over "El Estero," a Paraguayan stronghold in the Chaco Boreal.

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# POICE PIKET VICTIM FACES 4 CHARGES

Foxboro, Aug. 13.—While the body of Albert Huntress, shot and killed by Patrolman Henry Hansen on Saturday when cornered in an alley, was being shipped home today for burial, John Corkum, of Morton Square, Stoughton, his brother-in-law and companion at the time of the shooting, was reported improved at the Foxboro hospital.

Four charges have been lodged against Corkum as a result of the scuffle with Patrolman Hansen. As soon as he is able to be removed to Dedham jail, he will face arraignment on charges of assault with intent to kill, larceny of an automobile, breaking and entering, and battery, police said.

**ACCUSED OF BEATING**  
Corkum and Huntress are accused of beating Hansen with a blackjack when he attempted to question them after they had stolen automobile accessories, from the Foxboro-Manfield bus line garage. Hansen drew his revolver, and fatally wounded Huntress, another bullet lodging in Corkum's leg. Meanwhile, Mrs. Louise Huntress, mother of the slain son, and her three children faced the future practically penniless, following the death of their husband and father. Today she planned to visit a local burial plant, where her husband formerly was employed, in the hope of collecting \$1000 insurance. She believes Huntress still was killed there as a workman, though he had been laid off several weeks ago.

**FUNERAL TOMORROW**  
The children, Margaret, 11; Albert, 9; and Dickie, 7, are expected to realize fully their plight. The family funds today were reduced to the \$10 check which Huntress received last week for work with the B. & N.

Huntress will be buried tomorrow in the family lot here.

# Children Weep for Father

Margaret Huntress, 11, and Albert Huntress, 9, children of Albert Huntress of Stoughton, shot and killed by a Foxboro policeman, were in tears today as the body of their father was brought home for burial. The family is practically penniless. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



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# OFFICER FACES ATTACK PROBE

West Newbury, Aug. 13.—An investigation will start here to determine the circumstances under which Charles H. McCallis, 37, of Turkey Hill road, was clubbed by Special Officer Carroll C. Ordway. McCallis is at Benson Hospital, Haverhill, suffering from concussion of the brain.

It is reported Ordway stopped McCallis as the latter was leaving a disabled automobile with his truck. McCallis declared that the officer stopped him for a minor traffic violation, and further words clubbed him over the head.

McCallis later staggered to the house of Thomas Jackson, nearby, and was taken to Haverhill by the Newburyport police, where it is believed that he will be confined for several weeks.

Ordway says he will swear out a warrant for McCallis' arrest today.

# TOWN BANISHES BRONZE GODS

**"Bronze gods in panics."**  
This was the description applied to male Weymouth bathers by Edward J. McIntosh, chairman of the park commission, in ruling that men and boys using the town's beaches, must be clothed in both trunks and tops. McIntosh de-

**"If the Tarzan instincts that bothers us most. At the beach, even if a man wears a top to his swimming suit, he isn't happy until he has unbuttoned the shoulder strap to reveal his chest, as possible of his hairy chest."**

A previous ruling of the commission had decreed that women bathers could appear in shorts.

# Policemen Open Coney Island War

New York, Aug. 13.—In the interest of feminine morals, 40 policemen descended upon Coney Island and gave plenty of advice.

Among other unseemly practices the policemen said they found were: Women changing from street clothes to swimming trunks beneath the board walk. Women tugging down the shoulder straps to their bathing suits. Putting their fingers in their mouths, they termed "Miss Embarrassed."

**Officer Gets Call, Finds Father Dead**  
An ambulance sent out by a Boston police officer, arrived to find the victim's father, dead of cerebral hemorrhage.

The officer, Lieutenant Justin McCarthy, of the Warren avenue station, acting on an emergency call from the substation of the fire department high pressure system on Kneeland street, was unaware that his father, James McCarthy, 68, an employee there, had just collapsed.

**Stream-Lined Dancing**  
Chicago, Aug. 13.—The "stream-lined" fox trot" is the new dance gets away from a "free-wheeling" whirl and ends with a "hydraulic kick."

# U. S. Must Safeguard Savings, Says Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD  
Noted Author and Former Diplomat

**WHERE MAY WE PUT OUR SAVINGS?**  
There is a group which cannot save. There is another which will not save, but the majority population of the United States has the instinct to save.

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# SWEDISH SHIP SAILS AWAY

By Universal Service

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13.—Both Hazy Long and Mayor T. Semmes, Walmisley are claiming victory in the "second battle of New Orleans."

Reported in accordance with a pre-election peace pact, Long's militiamen remain entrenched in the registration office. Mayor Walmisley is demolishing the army of police, and vice and gambling, which Long had vowed to drive from the city, again are leaving the city.

After three weeks of "mourning," the gambling and red light districts have begun to show life.

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**CCC Force Fights 600-Acre Blaze**  
Medina, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Recruits from the CCC camps in Letch Worth Park have joined the county fire department to fight a 600-acre blaze.

The blaze broke out in Letch Worth Park, near the entrance to the park, and has been spreading through Tomahawk Swamp for five days.

Additional CCC men will be brought from the park camps to help fight the blaze.

The blaze has burned down into the mudland over an area of about 600 acres.

**GIRL IGNORES TRAGEDY YOUTH**  
(By Universal Service)

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 13.—Robert Edwards, alleged "American Tragedy" boy of Freda McConville, who was to have been the child, is spending his time in prison becoming his apparent death by the second girl who figures in his life.

The youthful mining engineer actually blacked out his sweetheart and left her to drown in Lake Harveys in a plan to do away with an obstacle to his love.

For there has been no word from Miss Crain in nine days—nor since the retained home shortly after he had been committed to jail on a murder charge.

**Hindu Mobs Pray in Fear of Stones**  
Calcutta, Aug. 13 (INS).—Thousands of Hindus went on their knees the streets of Calcutta today, invoking the aid of the Gods, following a scare that all stone were was developing the smallest.

Recalling previous smollop plagues, crowds began demolishing paving blocks on which black spots had appeared. One noticed the stone images of goddesses were believed to be fungus growth.

**Cold Blast Turns on Heat in Trains**  
New England weather again lived up to its reputation for providing unexpected variety, when a sudden cold spell caused the crack Cape Codd to steam-hot its sleeping cars.

While officially temperatures in Boston dropped to only 60, reports from the Cape told of low 50 recordings.

# Wales Refuses Hero Medal

By Associated Press

Martinez, France, Aug. 13.—The Prince of Wales has refused a life saving medal offered him by the French government in recognition of heroism, it was learned today.

Prince Edward aided in rescuing a boy from drowning in a swim-bath pool here a week ago.

Although he has received hundreds of laudatory letters and telegrams of commendation, he refused to accept France's offer of a gold medal.

The Prince, at the time of the incident refused to be made a "hero," although he was surrounded by a crowd of on-lookers to congratulate him. He pointed out that only one of many persons surrounding the pool at the time.

**Flames Kill Flier as Fiance Watches**  
Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS).—Before the horror-stricken gaze of thousands of spectators and his fiancée, Raymond Karsiva, transport pilot, and Louis Karsiva, were burned to death here when their plane crashed at the Curtiss Wright airport.

Miss Marie Westall, sister of Louis, was sitting in an automobile watching her sweetheart and brother take off. The huge plane burst into flames 100 feet from the ground and crashed. Neither man had a chance to escape.

**Just 2 N. E. Banks Failed to Reopen**  
Washington, Aug. 13.—All but two of the 92 New England banks which failed to reopen after the 1933 bank holiday have been either reopened or replaced.

Comptroller of the Currency T. F. O'Connor has reported 29 banks licensed without reorganization. Twenty-two were reorganized through water by depositors. Another 25 had their assets sold to other old or new banks.

**Epidemic Nears End in Jersey City**  
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 13 (INS).—Authorities believe that the epidemic of dysentery which has swept that city is at an end. Only three new cases have been reported in the past 24 hours.

Eighty cases of the disease, however, still in hospital.

**Winnie Ruth Judd Pardon Plea Before Board**  
By Universal Service

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 13.—Winnie Ruth Judd's latest move for freedom will be passed upon here today by the state board of pardons and paroles.

The board now has before it a formal application from Rev. H. J. McKinnel, father of Mrs. Judd, requesting that she be pardoned and liberated from the state insane asylum.

The plea is based on the contention that Mrs. Judd acted in self-defense in slaying Agnes Lee Le Roi and Hedwig Samuelson. Mrs. Judd was convicted of the murder of Miss Le Roi but the second charge, that of slaying Miss Samuelson, has never been tried.

Sentenced to death, Mrs. Judd was later found to have been insane and committed to the state asylum where she is now an inmate.

**ITCHING TOES**  
Burning sores cracked soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing—  
**Resinol**

# Quincy Pastor Defends Shorts

The pulpit has come to the defense of shorts—if the fair wearers of the thigh-high cable have any defense.

Rev. Frank T. Littorini, pastor of the Quincy Central Baptist church, thinks the ban on shorts is "stupid and impractical."

A query as to the modesty of the immediately of shorts was submitted in the question box at Rev. Littorini's church. The minister, who is 35 and married, was outspoken in his views on the subject. He declared:

"Shorts are perfectly all right in their place and I believe that there is no place more appropriate for them than the gymnasium or tennis courts."

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# ALLISON TO QUIT TENNIS FOR GOLF AFTER U. S. SINGLES

Highlights for Record Crowd of 50,000 Which Made Fenway Park Bulge in Farewell Tribute to King of Swat



BEN CHAPMAN RICK FERRELL

It's not all homers for the Babe. Here he is shown a strikout victim of Wes Ferrell in the seventh inning of the opening game which the Sox won, 6 to 4. The tremendous crowd, attracted by the magnetism of the King of Swat, actually groaned as the Babe Whiffed.

WES FERRELL

BADE RUTH

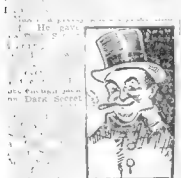
BOB CROWLEY

Even so fleet a runner as Chapman could not escape Ferrell in the sixth inning of the first game. Pitcher Johnny Murphy hit an infield grounder to Arber, and Chapman was trapped between third and home. Ferrell is shown putting the ball on the speeder.

At the end of the opening game, the Babe was given an honorary escort off the field by a pair of the Yankee defencibles in their fight for the flag. Gomez, outstanding American League hurler with 19 victories and three defeats, and Ruffing, who has contributed a dozen triumphs to the Yankee cause, flanked the Babe as he left the field. (Staff Photos.)

## Mr. Boston WOMEN TENNIS STARS START TITLE PLAY

Mr. Boston on Vacation  
Takes Colonel's Tips  
Like Al McCoy  
By Jack Conway



Defensive today, Colonel was not all tips on the tennis court to Max Baer as I am striding on my vacation and will need my money, and some advice when I may not.

Anyhow, Mr. Boston, I am sure you will knock off your first round in the first round. Any more tips, the only one I have left is to win.

Tuning Up at Golf  
He is a golfer, and a golfer can be worse than a left-handed pitcher. I'm going to see the tennis match between Al McCoy and A. G. S. on Wednesday at the Fenway Field on Thursday.

McCoy Shouts Class  
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## Davis Cup Veteran to Quit Game After National Tournament

By Walter Kiley

Allen Allison, Davis Cup veteran, will quit tennis after the national tournament. Allison, who has won the Davis Cup twice, is a member of the U. S. National Tennis Team.

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## Nick Matze's Young M'Niff Favored to Unseat Anderson as Caddy Champ

By Bill Grimes

Since the late "Jack" MacAndrew defended his state caddy title at Woodland fifteen years ago, Bob Crowley, who was the medalist in the recent P. G. A. championship, Frank Lamparty, Phil Fahy and Harold McGrail have tried and failed to duplicate that feat.

At the Oakley Country Club this morning, the 16th annual Massachusetts Caddy Championship will be played, and Gerard Anderson, Talnuck, will be the sixth defender of that crown.

After posting an 88 for his morning round, Anderson came in with a 73 to win the title at Cuddeon by two strokes from Pat Hegarty, present junior champion.

McGrail's Record Best  
The champion has a hard row to hoe tomorrow, for there are no less than four caddy champs in the field. The champion has a hard row to hoe tomorrow, for there are no less than four caddy champs in the field.

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## Lovelock Wins Again From Bonthon

By Bill Grimes

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## Baseball Standings

By Bill Grimes

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Club Won Lost P. C. G. B.  
New York 66 41 617 43  
Boston 57 48 538 34  
Washington 49 55 513 25  
St. Louis 47 57 493 23  
Philadelphia 41 63 475 17  
Chicago 31 73 345 9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Pirates 5, Reds 4 (1st)  
Cubs 4, Cards 4 (2nd)  
Browns 2, White Sox 2 (2nd)  
Athletics 1, Senators 1 (1st)  
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## Two Games Tonight

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## Yawkey, Collins Off on Scouting Trip

By Joe Cashman

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# FRIAR MARK IS WILSON'S BEST AT NARRAGANSETT TODAY

## OPPOSES FIELD OF SLOW ONES IN OPENER

English Lassies Who Seek to Dethrone Helen Jacobs as Queen of Net Realm

## Wilson Has Field Day With Nine in Money

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### FIRST RACE

Perimeter, Francis Paulick  
PETERICKY, Francis Paulick  
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### SECOND RACE

Squire Out, Horatio High, Lark  
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### THIRD RACE

Right Bank, Tracker, Choral  
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### FOURTH RACE

Red Alert, Polton, Monk Star  
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### FIFTH RACE

Avon, Lead, Mervin  
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### SIXTH RACE

Tuffy G, Wild G, Bonanza Glass  
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### SEVENTH RACE

Frier Mark, Grand Ace, Manager  
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### SOX PITCHING

| Team    | Win | Loss | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| Devon   | 10  | 6    | .625 |
| Waltham | 10  | 6    | .625 |
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### BRVES PITCHING

| Team     | Win | Loss | Pct. |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Franklin | 10  | 6    | .625 |
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MISS BETTY NATHAL and MISS CATHERINE STAMMERS  
Miss Nathal, who is defending her coveted American crown, (Picture by International News Photograph Service)

Saratoga Entries Detroit Entries Trackman's Best Hawthorne Entries

## TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT  
Angie Law, Penick  
Hamp Tom, Rough Player  
Steve Davis  
1-Merr, Chatter, Fred Allen  
2-Donnan  
3-Donnan  
4-Donnan  
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10-Donnan

## CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled From Selections of 13 Leading Handicappers)  
First Race: Perimeter, Francis Paulick  
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## League Leaders

| Team     | Win | Loss | Pct. |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Franklin | 10  | 6    | .625 |
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## How 12 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at NARRAGANSETT Today

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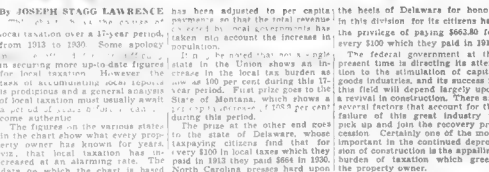
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# YOUNGSTOWN OPERATIONS SHARPLY OFF

**Likely to Start New  
Week at 22 P. C.  
of Capacity**  
Youngstown, Aug. 13—Operation  
of steel mills in this district at the



to drop to 22 per cent of capacity or 11 plants below the production schedules at last week's start.

Carnegie Steel Co. operations will drop 26 points to 25 per cent of capacity. The Carnegie mills were operating at 75 per cent, two years ago 30 per cent and three years ago 15 per cent.

The greatest loss in ingot output is in the Valleys this week compared with shutting down of Carnegie's Pittsburgh plant. The plant began production two weeks ago after a month's shutdown. It will operate at least part time through August. Its five active open-hearth furnaces will produce 100 tons of ingots, however, together with Bessemer plants at two blast furnaces.

Farrell's plant is expected to operate all this week, will remain until August 15, when seven of the eight blast furnaces will be shut. Blast furnaces are likely to go into production about August 15.

Donald and Ohio Works plants show that production will be

Yung's Iron Sheet & Tube Co. will resume production at its Campbell sheet plant this week and will reduce pipe output slightly. Iron production for this company will remain unchanged, although a slightly heavier schedule for the Bessemer is a possibility before the week ends. Sheet & Tube will

cent one year ago 12 per cent, the like week of 1932 and 36 per cent since 1930.

Republic Steel Corp.'s operations in this area are likely to be 25 per cent next week although the public's district plants were opening into service for this producer. The current rate of production is about 33 per cent. Republic's district plants were operating a year ago at 56 per cent, two years ago 34 per cent, and three years ago 47 per cent.

## CROP TAX SEEN AS IMPERIAL

By International News Service  
Cairo, Aug. 13.—Strong indications that the Agricultural Administration plans retention of increasing tax in the crop com-

coupled with a sharp upward  
of acreage production as a res  
of drought losses was given  
Chester Davis, AAA administrator  
h e today

"Suppose the tax is cut off and no substitute provided, as some disciples of the old adage advise, and suppose markets, domestic or foreign, are incapable of absorbing all the farm products we can produce, what would happen?"

"Why, the same thing that has happened before. Farm prices would collapse, farm buying would stop, many farm households would lose their jobs and the whole vicious cycle of depression would ensue more or less under way."

## Roads Ask Court To Halt Pension

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Roads today filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the pension

asking an injunction to prevent federal railroad retirement board from operating the pension passed at the last session of Congress.

## Roosevelt Can Whoop Like Real Angler

San Diego Cal, Aug 13--President Roosevelt is a 'real fighter' and can make plans

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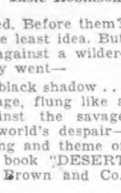


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ing dot.  
A makeshift  
team — two  
humans and  
a dog. Behind  
them, all  
they'd ever owned. Before them?  
They had not the least idea. But  
they were one, against a wilder-  
ness. So on they went—

Red butte . . . black shadow . . .  
and white courage, flung like a  
great flag against the savage  
challenge of a world's despair—  
that is the setting and theme of  
Hilda Faunce's book "DESERT  
WIFE" (Little, Brown and Co.,  
publishers).

A magnificent book! Briefly,  
it's the story of a woman who  
went with her brooding, bank-

Elsie Robinson



## Marry-Go-Round

Only a few years ago I wrote  
an article, entitled "I Wish I  
Were a Man," which appeared in  
Cosmopolitan Magazine.  
And I think I proved convinc-  
ingly that, by nature, tem-  
perament and every mental  
endowment, the baby in the  
BLUE bassinet gets a better break  
for happiness than the baby  
in the pink bassinet.

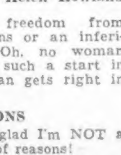
His optimism, his ad-  
venturous spirit, his sub-  
lime self-com-  
placency, his freedom from  
nerves, inhibitions or an inferi-  
ority-complex. Oh, no woman  
living ever had such a start in  
life as every man gets right in  
the cradle.

### LOTS OF REASONS

And yet, I'm glad I'm NOT a  
man! For lots of reasons!

First, I do not have to pay a  
woman's bills. When I have set-  
tled my OWN bills, I still have  
the left of my own pay-check to  
play away on my own way as I

Helen Rowland



word. . . Nor use the . . .  
interlude as a stage setting for  
Hilda Faunce, herself. To the  
contrary, she moves through it  
all like a small, meek shadow  
at her husband's spurred heels.

But suddenly, as you read, the  
book is gone from your hands—  
and the room from your eyes.  
And there, heaving high against  
gaunt horizons—lurching low  
into grim depths, with only an  
unburied skull or sunken grave  
to mark the human trail—sways,  
once more, the pageant of the  
American pioneers!

But these are not those gypsies  
and adventurers of 1849 fleeing  
monotony, seeking fortune on a  
glamorous frontier. Here in the  
person of one small, quiet, timid  
woman is a greater spirit—a  
more heroic trek.

Here is a woman who followed  
a man into hell because he was  
her man, and she wished to save  
him from despair. She doesn't  
put it that way. She doesn't put

least, I can't do  
myself. I know what it means  
... what it does to a woman's  
body and soul. And it's not para-  
graphs I'm seeing as I follow  
that desert wife . . . nor gram-  
mar I'm hearing—

But the sudden, high yammer  
of a coyote across a gulf of  
darkness. And the silence rush-  
ing, roaring in after—drawing  
you under its monstrous weight—

Or the small, strangled sound  
of a homesick girl sobbing in  
the night, biting her shoddy pil-  
low lest her husband hear—

Or the smell of the first rain  
drop hitting the seared earth  
after the summer drought . . .  
and the cracking of the heat  
horror like a thong around your  
heart . . . and the mad, foolish  
babbles of laughter and tears as  
you run, thrusting your hands  
deeper, deeper into the blessed  
mud!

A noble story. A story that will  
make you burn with pride be-

agony of loneliness, and at a  
not take it.

### EVIDENCE OF LOVE

And when she lay near death  
he did not come—said frankly  
that he would not have come  
if she had died, but would have  
ridden fast and far away.

It is not the fashion of our  
times for a woman's love and  
faith to endure through tests like  
that. We feel we owe it to our-  
selves to demand more of our  
husbands. But she did not de-  
mand more. She loved him.

She believed in his love for her.  
She felt he had a right to be  
what he was—that love meant  
taking him as he was. So she  
did!

We have needed the evidence  
of love like that for a very long  
time. We have needed, desper-  
ately, the evidence of such cour-  
age. Here they both are. And  
all America should be thanking  
you, Hilda Faunce!

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## By Helen Rowland

A woman has no dread of heart-  
balm suits.

I don't have to shave my face!  
It's true that I may dally with  
the make-up. But I don't  
HAVE to. Nobody would call  
me "a bum" if I forgot to pow-  
der my nose or lost my lipstick.

I don't have to wear TROUS-  
ERS. When I step out of the  
shower on a warm August morn-  
ing, I can slip into the freest,  
coolest, silkiest garments that  
ever could be run through a  
wedding ring.

I don't have to dress in a dozen  
sections and hunt all over the  
house for the different gadgets  
that hold the masculine sartorial  
ensemble together. I don't have  
to struggle with a collar button,  
sleep in garments that tie around  
the waist and torture the solar-  
plexus, or worry about getting  
bald.

I don't have to refrain from  
screaming when I'm frightened  
or from weeping when I'm sad  
or mad or sorry for myself. I  
don't have to be "manly." And I  
don't have to put on a uniform  
and march!

He gave man a beau-  
tiful body but he has certainly  
ruined himself. Being a  
man, he has his drawbacks,  
his brighter side. I'm  
a woman. (Now YOU

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## By Edgar A. Guest

### THE FIGHTING OPTIMIST

He never laughed at trouble and he never grinned at care.  
Whene'er you found him smiling you might know his skies were  
fair.

But given a doubtful battle and a duty hard to do  
He had no time for laughter till he'd seen his struggle through.

He faced despair with courage and when hope was sinking low  
He never bowed to failure without giving blow for blow.  
He refused to play the quitter. This he'd say when came the test:  
"If defeat is out to get me it must overcome my best."

In times of stress and trial he displayed a fighting heart;  
No one ever found him careless with a battle due to start.  
He could laugh when he was cheerful but with danger to  
He gave all he had to meet it as a fighting optimist.

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manifested in adjusting disputes  
between capital and labor. Al-  
ready the word is passed out that  
unless the President intervenes  
the country will soon be face to  
face with the worst textile work-  
ers' strike ever called.

Had the President been on the  
mainland he might have been  
compelled to intervene in both  
the Minneapolis and San Fran-  
cisco strikes.

### GREAT TASK AHEAD

But the great task of concilia-  
tion seems to be still in the fu-  
ture. And the President's ex-  
perience in helping to adjust dis-  
putes between wage papers and  
wage earners will stand him in  
good stead when he tackles the  
job of adjusting the differences  
that are developing in the house-  
hold of the one time Democratic  
party North, East, South and  
West.

Whether the Democratic party  
is to be supplanted by the new  
deal party or is to split into two  
parties or is to strive to return  
to the principles of its founder,  
Thomas Jefferson, between now  
and the presidential election of  
1936 is a question which will be-  
gin to trouble the representatives  
of the Democratic party now in  
power after the new Congress  
convenes.

The results in recent primaries  
emphasize the strife that seems  
to be increasing as the Novem-  
ber elections draw near. It is  
hard to imagine Senator Carter  
Glass, of Virginia, campaigning  
in California to elect Upton Sin-  
clair governor of the Golden  
State. It is hard to imagine so  
upstanding Jeffersonian as  
Wyndham Manning, of South  
Carolina, supporting the radical  
Johnson of that state in case the  
latter defeats Blease in the run-  
off primary for governor a fort-  
night hence. It seems hard to  
imagine the radical Bilbo, of  
Mississippi, running in the same  
so-called Democratic primaries  
soon to be held there to deter-  
mine whether he or the follower  
of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew  
Jackson and Woodrow Wilson—  
Senator Stevens shall be the next  
senator from that state.

Governor Lehman will hesitate  
to ask Senator Huey Long, of  
Louisiana, to come to the Empire  
State to campaign this autumn  
for the re-election of a Demo-  
cratic governor and if "the King-  
fish" should appear in Massachu-  
setts it is doubtful whether Gov-  
ernor Ely or Senator Walsh  
would speak from the same plat-

ter general and chairman of  
Democratic state committee.  
New York is saying very little  
about the Democratic party. He  
seems to be almost exclusively  
concerned with the fortunes of  
the New Deal, as he prefers to  
call the administration.

What Mr. Farley does not yet  
tell his party correspondents is  
whether the future of New Deal  
is to be entrusted to the party of  
Jefferson or to the party of Sin-  
clair, Long, Bilbo, and Co. Per-  
haps he does not know and has  
no hankering for the role of a  
prophet.

From the standpoint of the  
President's leadership the promi-  
nence of Bilbo in Mississippi,  
the victory of Sinclair in California  
comes at an unfortunate time.  
Mr. Roosevelt has been doing  
his best ever since he returned  
from his Atlantic-Pacific cruise  
to reassure the country, to revive  
confidence, to prime the pump of  
industry. By speeches and con-  
ferences he has worked long  
hours at this time. If Senator  
Stevens of Mississippi should de-  
feat Bilbo in the run off pri-  
mary for senator in that state  
the administration might well  
disavow any responsibility for  
the Bilbo policies.

But whatever the September  
primaries bring in the way of  
Democratic nominations, many  
adjustments will have to be made  
by the time the new Congress  
convenes. It will tax the powers  
of even so successful a conciliator  
as the President has proved to  
be in other disputes, economic  
and political, if the administra-  
tion is to get its legislative pro-  
gram through next year without  
encountering the opposition of  
the radical wing of the New  
Dealers.

### G. O. P. DISORGANIZED

Of course, the Republican party  
is far from being united. Sena-  
tor Reed of Pennsylvania and  
Senator Borah of Idaho have  
many points of difference as pro-  
fessing Republicans.

But, being out of power, Repub-  
lican unity is not as essential  
as is Democratic unity, because  
the Democrats are in power and  
the responsibility for administra-  
tion and legislation is theirs, not  
only at both ends of Constitution  
avenue, but in nearly two thirds  
of the states. Their chief cohe-  
sion at the moment is in the  
common support that they pro-  
fess to give to the leadership of  
President Roosevelt, North, East,  
South and West.